

Gazette

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St. Albert Council

Town council at their meeting Monday night held further discussions on the Vinto Engineering report. This report by a firm of electrical engineers details various alternatives to the present franchise agreement between the town and Calgary Power, which expires in October.

The feasibility of the town operating its own system is one of the alternatives considered in the report. While further study of the report is going forward, council agreed that preliminary negotiations with Calgary Power should begin at an early date.

The perennial problem of the unsightly premises at Jasper Auto Parts continues to give considerable concern and council passed a resolution authorizing taking steps to prosecute.

On July 22nd councillor Gibson had reported to council on the meeting he attended in regard to Bill 87, on the new health regions act. Dr. Watt of the Provincial Government spoke at some length and pointed out that cost of health unit services under the bill would be .75 of a mill for the entire health plan, in Bill 87, sections 14-20 provide for a two-mill levy, plus the right to supplemental requisitions. Councillor Gibson moved that a resolution be submitted to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association requesting: (1) that the two mill levy as in Section 14 be dropped to one mill and that the sections covering supplemental requisitions be dropped entirely (15-20). This motion was tabled to the next regular meeting of council and a more complete report will be given by councillor Gibson at a later date.

Councillor Wheatley brought up the town's policy on horseback riding within the town. He was informed by Mr. Gate that the town has a by-law prohibiting horseback riding on boulevards, school grounds etc. Mr. Gate also reported that he has written the riding stables in the area requesting them to notify their clients of these regulations. Copy of the letter was forwarded to Sgt. Reinhold of the R.C.M.P. detachment. Town staff will make enquiries as to whether the by-law is being actively enforced by the R.C.M.P. and the matter will be considered at a later meeting.

In view of the postal strike the secretary recommended to council that a by-law be passed to extend the penalty deadline on payment of taxes which is ordinarily 30 days from date of mailing the tax notice. Council passed a by-law extending the penalty deadline of 8% until after the expiry of 14 days from the postal workers' strike. Recommendations on the appointment of a research and development officer to investigate all aspects of the annexation as proposed in the Hanson report, are expected in the near future from Mayor Fowler.

Councillor Bakker at the July 22nd meeting served notice of motion for the first meeting in August that the following questions be put to the ratepayers of St. Albert in regard to annexation:

(1) Do you favour amalgamation of the St. Albert School Districts with the respective Edmonton School Districts?

(2) Do you favour, in case there is no amalgamation with Edmonton, an amalgamation of the two St. Albert School Districts into one St. Albert School District?

(3) Do you favour amalgamation of the Municipal Government of St. Albert with the Municipal Government of Edmonton?

(4) Do you favour, in case there is amalgamation with Edmonton, that a co-ordinated Edmonton Area Council which would maintain local councils for local affairs?

Library News

For the convenience of newcomers to St. Albert (one of whom called the Gazette last week), we review the library hours schedule: On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the library is open evenings from 6:30 to 9:00. On Wednesday it is open in the afternoon from 2:00 - 4:00 and on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00.

Membership fees are \$1.00 per person or \$2.00 per family and the membership year runs from July 1st to June 30. Fees are reduced on a quarterly basis through the year and all memberships expire annually on June 30. Since the adoption of the nominal membership fee policy by the library board the book loss has been practically negligible—only three Librarian Mrs. Hesse reports that public co-operation in returning books promptly and in good condition is exceptionally good in St. Albert.

There has been a steady increase in membership and new book orders have been arriving regularly, although the postal strike has delayed the most recent order. A special section for new arrivals is featured at the library.

July Fire Calls

St. Albert Fire Department has received eight fire calls in the month of July, up to noon on July 29th. First call came in from a poultry hatchery north of 137 Ave. on 50th Street on July 3rd, 12 miles out of town. The M.D. Sturgeon unit took the call. The building where it originated and a small shed were gone but the unit arrived in time to save adjoining buildings. On July 4 the M.D. unit was called to Speedway Park where a welder caught fire.

Largest fire of the month was reported at 5:10 a.m., on July 17 from Westland Truck Service at 141 Street and 141 Avenue, when the Upland Carriers first three large trucks and the building in which they were housed was completely gutted. Both units from St. Albert station and the water truck firms were called in. Fire commissioners office and the R.C.M.P. are investigating.



The staff at the new Pizza Shop on Perron Street. From left are Darlene Schmelzer, Gloria Seidel, Bob Long and his daughter Cathy Long. Cathy who is experienced in Pizza making and looking after the shop will be in charge during the day, at such times as Mr. Long is absent.

A Variety of

The Best PIZZA

St. Albert's new business is opening on Perron Street today (Wednesday, July 31). "Pizza Plenty" will be supplying dozens of kinds of fresh pizzas, made to your order with five-minute service. Mr. Bob Long, owner-operator has taken over the former premises of John's Photo Craft on the corner of Perron and St. Michael Streets.

The interior has been fitted up with up to the minute ovens and equipment and a large soft drink machine, together with picnic-style tables and benches. Live entertainment will be featured one night a week, either Friday or Saturday evening.

Whatever your favorite is, you can order it in any of three sizes: shrimp, bacon, german sausage, a salami, mushroom, pineapple, pepperoni, cheese, combinations and many more. Orders will be made up for taking out as well or telephoned ahead for pick-up (393-5994). Various spaghetti dishes will also be served, along with coffee or soft drinks.

Mr. Long also operates a Pizza Plenty shop in Leduc, Alberta.



BOB LONG - Owner Manager

School Band Program

The St. Albert Protestant School Board reviewed the band program in the schools at their June meeting.

Mr. Weness, Band Instructor, was asked to speak briefly on the need for additional musical instruments.

At 3:45 p.m. the same day the M.D. unit was called out again, this time to an old barn on fire north of 137 Ave. near 132 Street. Just as the firemen were finished dousing this one, they heard a slight explosion in a garage nearby and were able to put this out before any damage was done. It is believed these fires were set by children.

July 23 the municipal unit was called at 10:35 a.m. to 142 Street, north of 137 Ave., where two old abandoned cars were on fire. At 8:50 p.m., the same day the town unit answered a call to St. Thomas St., where a chestnut was on fire. The chestnut field burned and there was slight damage to one wall. The fire was believed caused by a cigarette.

Another abandoned car fire called the M.D. unit out on July 24, where again it appeared children were responsible.

July 26 the town unit was called to put out a brush fire near St. Albert Drive Theatre.

Mr. Weness explained that at the beginning of 1967-68 school year, he received 50 applications from students wishing to participate in the Band Program. He mentioned however, that due to the limited number of instruments available at that time, it was only possible to allow 31 children to participate except for a number of other students who were in possession of their own instruments.

He indicated that he anticipated there will be at least 70 to 80 students wishing to enroll this coming year, and if the District wishes to accommodate this number, an additional 20 instruments will be required.

There was some discussion regarding the possibility of opening the Band membership to all children living in St. Albert and to solicit support for the band from service clubs. Mr. Black was requested to look into this possibility and report on his findings to the superintendent.

All over the Map

Saskatchewan municipalities have been saving about one half of 1% in interest by selling debentures locally instead of through normal market channels. The Financial Post reports, H. S. McMillan, chairman of the local Government Board, said local governments had successfully sold a major portion of debenture issues in Saskatchewan at about 7.9%. Market price would have been 9% - 8 1/2% he said. The board encourages municipalities to offer debentures locally and to defer capital works.

The Keep Canada Beautiful campaign isn't getting anything like the support it should from the packaging people, says David Judge, editor of Canadian Packaging. "It is no enough to argue that the public makes the mess. The packaging industry supplies them with the material to make that mess. It will become the packaging industry to throw stones before it has thrown into the pot the kind of money needed to mount a campaign which will really win the war against litter." And, "As Judge, people who throw litter are not 'hippies', as one municipality coyly labels them. They are slobs.

Harrid Experiment To Appear Here

An exciting evening is in store for the younger generation in St. Albert when the Harrid Experiment rock and roll group make their first appearance here on Friday, August 2nd, in the St. Albert Community Hall.

The four-piece group were well received at the Orange County Pop Festival first of its kind in Canada, held earlier this month at Renfrew Park in Edmonton. The Orange County event was a follow-up to the mammoth Monterey pop festival in New Mexico and attracted some twenty well-known

groups from Canadian and American cities, such as Vancouver, Winnipeg, San Francisco.

Harrid Experiment features Victor Harrison on bass, Rick Wittman on lead guitar, Les Wood, lead vocal and Harry Hamilton on the drums. They play free rock and roll, as opposed to the traditional style, and both dancing and listening will provide a swinging evening. Sponsored by Harrid Enterprises of Edmonton the dance will be open to the public.

Around Town

Results of the grade 12 examinations arrived at the offices of both the Public and Separate school districts Monday and may be picked up by either the students or parents any day during regular office hours.

Next Monday, August 5th is a civic holiday in St. Albert.

Chamber of Commerce members are reminded that there will be no further meetings until September 10.

Mr. Tony Zablaski has been appointed Personnel Manager for Fuller Brush Company in this area as of July 15. Recently retired from the Air Force, Mr. Zablaski is responsible for the area north of 137 Ave., including St. Albert and district. He is working towards full coverage of the town through sales representatives in each of eight areas.

Remember you can save twenty percent over the door price if you buy your tickets for the circus in advance from the St. Albert Lions. The Carson and Barnes 4-ring wild animal circus will be in St. Albert August

16 for matinee and evening performances.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nymeyer of Salisbury Avenue returned recently from a three week camping trip to Prince Edward Island. This was the Nymeyers' first home in Canada when they came from Holland over 14 years ago, and they were married there. Motoring in a windproof van, the family took the trans-Canada highway right across in the form of a camping trip with the three children aged 4, 6 and 13 years. A friend had kindly made a house available for them for the week they spent on the island. They also spent a day with a friend in New Brunswick, a sister of R. B. Bennett, and on the return trip visited with Mrs. Nymeyer's sisters and their families in Winnipeg. They found the camping trip a wonderful way to see Canada and report a marvellous holiday.

The number of rabbits slaughtered in CDA-inspected plants in 1967 was 145,000, double that of the previous year.

CDA experts examined 6,780 animal carcasses suspect of rabies in 1967.

Notice

THE ST. ALBERT DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

and Agriculture Members of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce are hereby notified that there will be no meetings held during the month of August. The next meeting will be held on September 10th.

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Anglican Church News

Future planned: Vestry met last week in order to consider the need to provide for ministrations when the Rev. C. Dawkins leaves at the end of August to take up his new appointment at Leduc. Representatives of the Diocese were present for the discussion. Archbishop Wilson represented the Bishop, who is attending the Lambeth Conference in England, and the Diocesan Planning committee was represented by its chairman Mr. J. Warner. The meeting favoured a plan by which St. Matthew's Parish and the Parish of the Good Shepherd in the City of Edmonton would form a joint unit under the care of a single minister. This proposal is being presented to the parish of the Good Shepherd where some thought has already been given to such a possibility.

Summer Ministry: During August the services continue in the seminary at 11 a.m., each Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. C. Dawkins, who will be on holiday during that month, services will be conducted by the Rector of St. Barnabas Church, Jasper Place, the Rev. Alan Hooper. Persons in need of weekday ministrations should phone Mr. Hooper at 489-1260.

CDA's Health of Animals Branch inspected 788 whales slaughtered and processed in 1967.

AGRAMART

Draw winners from official opening of Agramart's new store at 156 Street and 127 Ave. - Phone 484-5565.

Thermo Mug Set winners: Walter Tappan, Donald Schram, Ken Henshall and Louis Demers.

Cookware Set - Michael Osadchuk, Box 45, R.R. #8 Edmonton.

Hydraulic Cylinder - Mrs. H. Pollard, 11008 - 83 St., Edmonton.

Shot Gun - Ben Gordon, Wulfforth, Alberta.

Versatile Grain Auger - Norman Peterson, R. R. 6, Edmonton.

We wish to thank everyone who attended our official opening and made it such a great success.

St. Albert

Recreation News

TENNIS

The senior Inter-club team gained a 2-1 victory at Bonnie Doon on July 23 and on the following evening at St. Albert defeated the same club 3-0. On July 29, the local team defeated Royal Glenora 2-0.

On July 25 the Junior Inter-club team lost to Coronation by the close score of 11-9. Fourteen juniors represented St. Albert on this occasion. There will be two St. Albert juniors taking part in the Coronation invitational tournament on July 31 and August 1st.

SWIMMING

As previously announced, there will be public swimming from now till August 9 on weekday mornings from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The public is reminded that there is family swimming every evening from 8:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Attendance at this time has been extremely low and unless there is an increase there is a possibility that the session will be restricted.

Armand Loshack Passes

Armand Steve Loshack of 24 Granite, St. Albert, was called home to be with his Lord on Saturday morning, July 27 at 2:30 a.m. Armand has been an employee of the Imperial Oil Company for a number of years, beginning his service with them in 1955. March of 1968 he began a business of his own, joining with Mr. Eric Page in the McGregor Products Ltd. of Edmonton, Alberta, a business which his wife Mrs. Loshack plans to continue.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his beloved wife, Beatrice and the three children: Lorie, Leslie and Mark; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Loshack and one sister Doreen Elaine of Prince Albert, Sask; also grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonda of Grand Forks, B.C. besides many relatives on his wife's side and numerous friends which Armand made wherever he has lived and worked in the Church, the community and particularly in the Imperial Oil Company where he worked for so many years first as office clerk and then advancing to that of computer operator.

The funeral services were held from the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Albert, Alberta, and burial at Beaumont Cemetery, Edmonton.

and Eastglen. (Adult swimming will be restricted on this occasion).

SOCCER

The game played against Hinton by the St. Albert Men's Soccer team ended in a draw 2-2. Vic Ledsham and John McDermott scored for St. Albert.

On Friday next at 7 p.m., the local boys meet the city police. The game will be played at the Paul Kane grounds.

TRACK AND FIELD

At a track meet held on Thursday last at Bonnie Doon, several young athletes from the Hercules Sports Association won events. In the Boys' 8-9 age group, Kevin McKendry was first in the 50 yd. dash, first in the 100 yd. dash, second in the running broad jump and third in the high jump.

In the girls' 14-15 age group Roberta Kufelt came third in the shotput while Dawn Kufelt was first in the long jump, first in the 220 yds., third in the 100 yds. and fourth in the shotput.

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Proclamation

By virtue of the authority vested in me pursuant to Section 237, of the Municipal Government Act, I hereby proclaim Monday, August 5th, 1968, to be a Civic Holiday in the Town of St. Albert.

Dated at St. Albert, this 18th day of July, 1968.

R. S. FOWLER, Mayor.

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Blue Bonnet 2 lb. pkg.

Processed Cheese \$1.19
Lucerne 2 lb. pkg.

Milk 94^C
Lucerne evaporated, 15 oz. tall tins, 6 tins

Mustard Libby's 16 oz. jar **25^C**

Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft 12"x35" roll **35^C**

Plastic Wrap Kitchen Craft, 12"x100" roll **35^C**

Paper Plates Dixie Cook-out or Surfer Design, 9" plates pkg. of 15 **45^C**

Breakfast Cereals

Cheerios Breakfast Cereal 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **39^C**

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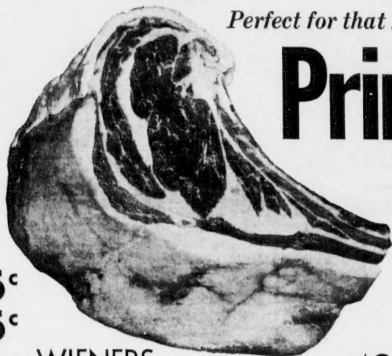
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This monthly article will appear in the Gazette during the next Lions year with the co-operation of the editor and is meant to inform the people of St. Albert of the activities of the local Lions Club as well as the objectives and goals of Lions International. It is also the intention of this article to introduce some of the outstanding Lions who have worked towards the betterment of your community and will continue to do so.

The person that attracts our immediate attention is Lion Rock Holman, Lion Rock joined the St. Albert Lions Club in April of 1966 and is presently completing the second year of a two year term as director with the club.

When Rock got both feet into Lionsism, he found that there was no organized juvenile baseball in St. Albert. However, in 1968 St. Albert sponsored 12 teams in two leagues in a fifteen game schedule. Lion Rock was the president of this organization and looked after the registration of 180 boys. Lion Jack Garrett arranged for the umpires and Lions John Huberdeau and Glen Ward were the scorekeepers while Lion Bill Webber had the big job of player placement. The regular 15 games were played and the playoffs among the leagues were held. Each league chose an all-star team for the Provincial Finals where they put up a gallant fight. Even though our teams did not come out winners, St. Albert can be proud of the effort which these teams put forward. Please note that although Edmonton, a much larger city, only fielded two teams while St. Albert also fielded two teams.

This fall both the league winners will compete for the St. Albert Championship. You will be notified of the date and time of the event and we are asking that you watch for this date and keep it open so that you may boost the St. Albert Little Canadian Association with your attendance.

Rock has finished as president of this organization but now has advised me that he will stay on the advisory committee. This has been a very busy year for Rock - in addition to the job he has just finished, he is taking on the chairmanship of the ways and means committee and as such, Rock is chairing the circus coming to St. Albert on August 16th which will offer two showings. One show will commence at 2:30 in the afternoon and one at 8:00 p.m. The people that are presenting this show, Carson & Barnes Wild Animal Circus, is a three ring show and the second largest in the world - second only to the Shrine Circus. We urge everyone from St. Albert to take in the circus and if the event proves to be successful, we may be looking forward to an annual circus. This will certainly be something for the small fry to look forward to, The

Lions are presently offering pre-sale tickets at 25% discount. Anyone wishing to obtain these tickets may contact the following Lions for information, Lion Rock Holman at 599-7328, Lion Joe Gerber at 599-8238, Lion Pat Paterson at 599-8979, Lion Rod Thordson at 599-6301, Lion Gordon Townsend at 599-3669, Lion L. Turner at 599-8949, Lion John Huberdeau at 599-3442, Lion Andre Tardif at 599-3498 and Lion Jerry LeBlanc at 599-6315. This circus will take place just south of the Kloodike Inn and west of the Jasper Auto Parts. Adequate parking is available at a small charge of 25¢ per vehicle.

Some of the reasons why the St. Albert Lions Club raise funds are the following - We are involved in handling scholarships, support the Little Canadian Baseball Association, support Juvenile Hockey, support the Air Cadets, try to send as many crippled children as possible to the Crippled Children's Camp, purchase wheel chairs where needed, try to supply as many eye glasses as we can obtain, and try to make the Lions Park something special for the citizens of St. Albert, where they can take their families and really enjoy it and be proud of it. Another point that I would like to make is that the St. Albert Lions Club do not use any funds which are raised from the public by fund raising projects for their own administration purposes. Any funds from projects go back into the community so if the Lions Club has a successful circus and perhaps make a profit of \$3,000 to \$5,000 then these funds will be allocated within the community.

Now to tell you a little more about Rock, He is aged 43, has lived in St. Albert for the last seven years, is employed by Canada Packers as a supervisor, is married and has a wonderful wife, Shirley and two daughters, ages 15 and 19. Rock transferred from Moose Jaw where he was with Canada Packers for seven years and previously transferred from Winnipeg to Moose Jaw and in all has worked with Canada Packers for 18 years. In addition to working very hard at his place of employment and for the Lions Club, Rock has other ambitions such as raising tropical fish, is an amateur butterfly collector, curis, swims, plays tennis and golf. Many people know Rock, since he plays the piano in orchestras at several places but most generally in the Club Mocombo. I am sure that most of us have seen Rock there and enjoyed the way he handles the piano. So all in all, you may say that the St. Albert Lions Club is very proud of its members, such as Rock that not only has proven his ability of 18 years of employment but also is a real asset to our community. In parting, Rock

asked me to remind the people that in early September, we will have the "Light Bulbs Campaign" which is another fund raising project and we hope that anyone who needs bulbs will put off purchasing until you are called on by one of the Lions members.

One more thing I would like to mention is the fact that there seems to be a misunderstanding about the Alberta Government Telephones Picnic which was held at the Lions Park. I believe this was held in June and some of the children were charged to get into the park. This was absolutely in error. The only people that were charged were their own people which were supposed to pay a certain amount of money for ice cream, pop, hot dogs, etc. This was not their intention nor was it with the sanction of the Lions Club that any people not associated with A.G.T., should be charged. We hope this straightens out any misconception on this issue.

E.J.V. (Ever) Aanhout
Chairman, Public Relations Committee,
St. Albert Lions Club.

Heavy demand for imported cattle

Agriculture Minister H.A. Olson announced this month that permits are being issued for the importation of 238 head of breeding cattle from France and Switzerland. As in past years, the demand for import permits has far exceeded available space at the security quarantine station at Grosse Ile, an island in the St. Lawrence. The cattle will first be quarantined in the country of origin and then held at Grosse Ile over the winter. Of the 238 head being imported, seven will go to breeders in Nova Scotia, two head to New Brunswick, 17 to Quebec, 44 to Ontario, 15 to Manitoba, 54 to Saskatchewan, 72 to Alberta, 17 to British Columbia, and 10 to the Canada Department of Agriculture.

As in the past years, the demand for import permits has far exceeded available space at the Grosse Ile station. This year 316 breeders requested permits for 2,000 head.

This year applications were considered for the importation of more than one animal by an individual breeder. The 1968 maximum is six animals per applicant.

A husband came home from work one day to find his house in a mess, "What happened?" he exclaimed to his wife.

"You're always wondering what I do all day," she said, "Well, here it is, I didn't do it."

Anne Romanuk in Europe

At an NDP election rally held in Gibbons, Anne Romanuk stated that she had received a telegram from the Minister of Agriculture J. Greene saying that legislation was forthcoming to enable the establishment of a National Hog Marketing board. Miss Romanuk said that although we had lost the campaign we did not fight in vain, and we shall continue to work for justice for the Canadian people.

Miss Romanuk is enjoying a six or seven week holiday in Europe visiting relatives.

She extended her thanks to all those supporting her in the Pembina constituency.

CANADIAN BALLADEERS



Canada's "Cowboy Troubadour" Stu Davis, and his balladeer son, Duane, narrate the history of the early West in the new summer series Trail-Busting Troubadour, Wednesdays on the CBC-TV network (in color). The series utilizes an unusual combination of documentary and variety techniques, with added dimension of the songs and ballads that grew out of Canada's early West.

Shopping sense

The role of you - the consumer - is a very vital one to you and to your family for whom you shop; and to business concerns and to our national economy, which is largely influenced by consumer behavior.

PLAY YOUR PART EFFECTIVELY: by developing sound personal buying habits establishing goals for buying know what you want; make intelligent use of consumer buying information; compare values in several stores before buying. Furthermore, read seals and labels and know what you will receive; read and understand contracts before signing; trade with reliable business concerns; check the meaning and authority behind guarantees, warranties

and certificates and above all inspect merchandise before buying.

HIDDEN SAVINGS: learn to recognize good buys that fit your situation. Economy size items may be a saving for you - If you can use a large size, Quantity buying may be a saving for you if you can use and store large quantities - and if you get a better price on the items purchased in quantity. But watch it - quantity purchases are sometimes disguised as bargains.

EXTRA COSTS: consider expenses connected with the purchase and use of a product. Large items and appliances may include extra costs for delivery, installation, servicing, repairs etc. Clothing in light colors and non-washable fabrics require extra costs for frequent dyeing.

All over the Map

A two and one-half million dollar Sodium Sulphate plant is being built in Provost, by Chemcel Ltd. and Western Minerals. It is the first such plant in Alberta and is expected to be in full operation by mid 1969.

Due to popular demand, Scandinavian Airlines has repeated its tour program for this fall, featuring six Southern European all-inclusive tours plus a package called "Havens and Hideaways of the Mediterranean" a selection of nine different resorts with a uniform price of \$74.50 Canadian covering eight days and seven nights in choice hotels with two meals per day. The locations include Palma de Majorca, Capri, Ischia, Taormina, Sveti Stefan, Athens, Myconos, Corfu and Rhodes.

Most firms in Toronto allow female office workers to wear mini skirts and colored and fish-net stockings, according to a survey reported in Office Equipment and Methods. Of 100 companies surveyed, 85% permit the wearing of these new styles. In addition, 23% allow male employees to wear longhair, 19% allow turtleneck sweaters, 85% permit mustaches and 47% do not object to beards.

CDA inspectors issued certificates covering 69,703 lots of fruit and vegetables in 1967.

Sturgeon Calendar

There is no charge for any item placed in this column. Hopefully mail service will be renewed soon and notice of coming events is welcome from any part of Sturgeon Municipal District.

AUGUST 5 - Declared a Civic Holiday in Legal, Morinville and St. Albert,
AUGUST 5 - MORINVILLE - meeting of the Sturgeon Interim Recreation Board at municipal office, Morinville, 8 p.m.

Sturgeon Council Meets

July 14 - 15

WIDENING - 127 STREET

Letter from Mr. G. R. Hagen, secretary treasurer of Speedway Park Sport Centre, was read to the council in relation to the company granting to this municipality an additional 1/2 acre of land for road widening from their recent purchased property of Mr. W. Beece (40 acre parcel). Letter of appreciation is to be forwarded to Mr. Hagen.

A proposed lease was for the removal of gravel on the road between the E/SE 25-54-27-4 and W/SW 30-54-26-4. Council decided against leasing this road allowance for gravel removal.

Regarding the leasing of road allowance between Pt. S/SE 36-55-22-4 and Pt. N/NE 25-55-22-4, by gravel removal by Apex Gravel: the committee of Public Works informed the council that the area in question would contain approximately 13,688 cubic yards of gravel. Council authorized the public works committee to negotiate and draw up an agreement with Apex Gravel for the development of said gravel.

The public works committee reported they had inspected the Evergreen Road and had found it in reasonably good condition. On July 8 Apex Gravel had also called the road for dust control.

With reference to the drainage complaint of G. A. Hepburn on SW 21-54-26-4; the public works committee informed the council that they were of the opinion that if the ditch drains were constructed in the existing land ditch with a larger culvert at the crossing, the water would not go down the lane ditches but would follow the natural water course.

The superintendent of public works was asked to carry out such work as soon as equipment is in the area. Council decided to purchase a King Shopper, Richardson road machinery, for \$4,770. (Price complete with hydraulic bar \$5,200 less cash discount of \$430.).

NAMAO UNDERPASS

Mr. Weir's submission to the board of transport commission, on behalf of this municipality was studied by council. The brief outlines two proposals to the board: Firstly - to reconstruct the overhead bridge at its present location and rebuild the approaches to an adequate standard at an estimated cost of \$223,300. Secondly - reconstruct the overhead bridge at approximately 470' north of the existing overhead bridge and thus rebuild the approaches in the correction line road allowance - said provides for a straight through roadway at an estimated cost of \$313,500. At the meeting held Feb. 15, 1968, the council has approved the highways department's recommendation to utilize the existing underpass and have the approaches to same rebuilt to an

adequate standard.

A motion was put before council to rescind the resolution passed at the Feb. 15, 1968, meeting favoring the use of the existing underpass. The motion was lost. Council then approved the submission to the board of transport commissioners as prepared by Stewart, Weir, Stewart and Watson and that said application be forwarded to the board for its consideration. Votes recorded against: Messrs. L. Rye and W. Flynn.

George Hutchings applied for leasing of road allowance 1/2 mile between SW 7-56-22-4 and SE 12-56-23-4. Council has no objection to the leasing to Mr. Hutchings by the director of surveys. Council moved to apply to the director of surveys for the cancellation of the old road plan 2434 EU (1.60 acres) on old highway #28 plus the other corners further north along said old highway and that the land involved revert back to the adjacent land owners.

P.R. APPOINTMENT

Minutes of said public relations committee's meeting held June 24, 1968, were read at the meeting by Mr. Flynn. The secretary treasurer reported that he had received applications from the following persons in relation to the position that had been advertised for: Messrs. J. L. Moquin of Fahler, J. J. Shenfield of Spruce Grove and R. A. Dunn of Wataskiwin. Said applicants were invited for an interview with the committee on July 6 but only Messrs. Moquin and Shenfield attended such. The committee was of the opinion that from the applications received, Mr. Shenfield would be the best qualified to fill said vacancy.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

The secretary treasurer read the superintendent of public works report to the council. A brief synopsis of same is as follows: - Spent to date on Motor Grader road maintenance - 28,505.75 Road construction and graveling - 207,225.07; Gravelled 97 miles of road for the amount of - \$77,348.52; Maintenance of Nuisance Grounds - 1,733.50

Mr. Stack's report was received by the council.

IRRIGATION SW 8-55-24-4

Application submitted by Mr. Douglas Zaharichuk for the operation of an irrigation system on his land was dealt with by the council. Approval was given by Water resources division to take water from the Sturgeon River and P.R.A. will subsidize applicant upon approval from council. Permission was also requested from the council to run an irrigation pipe across the road S/W 8-55-24-4 and place same along the road allowance to the river.

Council approved said irrigation system to be installed and water pipe to be

placed on road allowance and across road to the river subject to the condition that the applicant be held responsible for removal cost when so requested by the council at a future date.

STURGEON SCHOOL DIV.

Letter from Mr. Ch. Krauskopf, secretary treasurer of the Sturgeon School Division, was read to the council requesting council approval in principle, of the cancellation of the street between the parcels of land Lots 5 to 16 inclusive, Plan 770 2 in Pt. S.W. 9-55-26-4 R.Q.R., and also the consolidation of lots 4 to 16 inclusive and including the proposed cancelled portion of street into one acreage under one title.

It was moved that council approve in principle, the above noted requests and that the required by-law be passed by the council and submitted to the minister, and application submitted to the local authorities board for the consolidation of said lots. Said action is to be withheld until the school board has acquired the registered titles to all lots above mentioned.

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock in a thunderstorm.

Tart-sweet Plum mold

2 envelopes unflavoured gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1-1/4 pounds of fresh ripe plums
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 egg white
Whipped Cream (optional)

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water, sugar, ginger and lemon juice. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. In the meantime, slice plums and put through a food mill or electric blender until pureed. Fold into gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Add salt to egg white and beat until soft peaks form. Fold into plum mixture. Turn into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes about 6 servings.

Our recipe suggestion for today introduces the spritely taste of pureed fresh plums moulded with a snap of ginger and lemon juice. California leads in the cultivation of this plump and juicy fruit in season through September, with July and August the biggest months. West Coast plums are mainly of Japanese and European variety--the Japanese, mostly shades of red

Charolais show creates interest

The weatherman smiled on the Charolais people, as beautiful 80 degree weather welcomed visitors from New Zealand, Germany, France and the United States to Red Deer and Calgary for the 2nd World Charolais Show, Sale and Associated activities last week.

Grand Champion of the show was BOXEUR, a February 12, 1966 French imported bull owned by Charles Arnt, Orcas, Washington. Reserve Grand Champion was CHARLEMAGNE, born January 30, 1967 and imported this spring from France. He is owned by Herbert Woltz Wataskiwin, Alberta.

Grand Champion female of the show was bred and shown by Birchfield Farm Limited, Brisco, British Columbia. BIRCHFIELD BRENDA 5Y was born April 20, 1967, sired by APOLLON, by a Birchfield domestic cow.

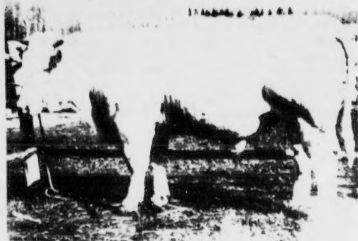
Reserve Grand Champion female was BICHETTE owned by Charroux Ranch, Stettler, Alberta, was born January 3, 1966 and imported from France in 1967. The sale that averaged \$10,607 and grossed over 1/2 million dollars on 49 lots was the main attraction. Animals went to five U.S. states and four Canadian provinces.

Following the sale a Central Alberta Charolais ranch tour was very well attended by 150 people, stopping at Chateau Charolais Ranch at Penhold; Ponderover Charolais Farm, Bentley; G.M. Charolais Ltd., Lacombe; Charroux Ranch, Stettler.

Lazy A Charolais Farm, Erskine; and San Dan Charolais Farms, Erskine.

Those attending the Charolais activities were treated to a luncheon at the new Ridgier Ranch Ltd., headquarters, just west of Calgary prior to the show in Calgary.

CHAROLAIS AGAIN USES ULTRA-SONICS



"CHARLEMANGE"

This magnificent Charolais bull was imported by Mr. Woltz from France this spring. The heaviest bull to come out of the quarantine station at Grosse Ile, he weighed 1,450 lbs. at 15 months, after spending over 7 months in quarantine. Charlemagne was the Reserve Grand Champion at World Charolais Show in Calgary.



BOXEUR

Last year 1st World Charolais Show in Calgary raised a few eyebrows of traditional livestock showman, with the decision to incorporate fat thickness and rib-eye measurements into the live judging in the show ring.

Dr. Harold White of Chicago, Illinois was invited back to Calgary this year. The formula was changed some-

what from last year, to penalize the excessively fat animal more than the previous year and to give more credit to the animal with the large rib-eye area.

The machine had a maximum of 30 points out of 100, with the two judges, using live appraisal techniques (or eye-balling) each having a maximum of 35 points.

verging to yellow--the European, mostly purple to black. When they yield to slight pressure, plums are ripe for eating.

They are a succulent source of a useful amount of vitamins and minerals and reasonably low in calories. Fresh plums, a favorite snack, are a perennial favorite in the summer fruit bowl, and picnic hamper.



NEW turbo-blower, featuring several unique performance advantages, just introduced by Norton Company's Construction Products Division, Kansas City, Mo., is shown above. Capable of generating hurricane force (up to 180 mph) winds, the new blower is used to clean up trash and leaves for both residential and commercial landowners. It can also be used for drying off greens, patios

and tennis courts or for blowing dry snow. Called the Winro, the blower has 20-inch, smooth rubber wheels and full-swivel, dual, front casters allowing greater maneuverability over rough land and avoiding the danger of scalping turf. Another innovation is the optional 4-inch hose attachment to clean off shrubbery or hard-to-reach locations.

House plant holiday



Planting an aphelandra plant in a shady border.

by A. R. Buckley,
Plant Research Institute.

Flowering and foliage plants that can be spared from their job of decorating house interiors should be given a summer vacation outdoors to strengthen them for the winter months indoors.

You should not, however, put these potted plants outside and then forget that they are outside or that they need summer care. There are certain preliminaries and precautions to be observed if the plants are to benefit from the open air.

(1) Discard plants that

have outlived their usefulness, including those too big for their indoor niche and those that cannot be reduced in size by pruning.

(2) Prune, to promote symmetry or to reduce a plant's size.

(3) Repot into larger pots those plants that need more room in which to grow.

If the pots are to be plunged into the earth, first check the plants for insect pests. If any are present or suspected, place the pots on their sides and spray them with water or an insecticide particularly on the undersides of the leaves. It is much easier to get at the

Mr. Motorist - Please watch for children; especially if they are driving.

pests now than later when the pots are plunged.

For convenience in caring for them it is better to group house plants together in various outdoor bed locations to provide a variety of conditions. Use full sun for desert plants such as cactuses and succulents, amaryllis and geraniums; part shade for azaleas, Christmas cactuses and orchid cactuses, and more shade for foliage plants in general.

Placed the pots in the ground or in a special bed of peat moss or sand will lessen the need for plant watering. Pot rims should be slightly above the soil level and the base of each pot should be surrounded with cinders or gravel to provide free drainage.

This arrangement will also prevent plants from rooting over the pot rims or through the pot drainage hole.

The pots should be given an occasional half-turn so that plants will not grow too much in one direction toward the sun. Plants should be watered whenever there is a prolonged dry spell. Their roots are confined and cannot, like unrestricted plants, reach out in search of moisture.

If house plants are given the right amount of sun, shade, moisture and food while they are on summer 'vacation' outside, they'll be in much better condition for the long winter months indoors.

Indian factory doing well

The 2,200 residents of the Saddle Lake Indian Reserve 120 miles north of Edmonton certainly aren't bothered by the Canadian housing crisis. They're solving their problem themselves.

They have established a home fabricating factory and in just six weeks produced fifteen large modern houses. Utilizing volunteer labor of the Cree Indian members of the Saddle Lake Band, the factory began producing homes April 9.

The first was set up June 12. It measures 24 by 32 feet, has four bedrooms on two levels, has a full basement and features ranch style walls and rustic cedar exterior.

The Indian fabricating crew of twenty is under the supervision of Bob Styra of the Indian Affairs Branch who guided establishment of the home-building factory after visiting two similar but smaller factories on Saskatchewan reserves.

"We have a real fine crew of workers and they are learning the carpentry trade very quickly," Mr. Styra said. "Eventually they'll be qualified to take over the entire operation, including

designing the homes and installing the wiring.

"I don't see why this factory couldn't turn out one hundred homes a year," he added. "But the main feature of course, is the training the Indians are receiving. With this kind of background, they will be able to step right into any similar industrial job."

The Saddle Lake factory will also produce homes for the small neighbouring Goodfish Lake and Beaver Lake Reserves of some 600 residents each.

The factory is the first of its type in Alberta and plans are already under way for a second but larger factory at the Cold Lake Reserve 75 miles northeast of Saddle Lake.

"We've even had enquiries from firms wondering if we can pre-fabricate homes for them," Mr. Styra revealed.

Average total cost of each home is \$7,000, the amount made available by Indian Affairs Branch to each Indian family wishing to acquire a modern home.

The \$7,000 is used to buy raw materials and components, the Indians supply the labor, and out comes a large modern home.

Public opinion is the greatest force for good, provided it is on that side.

It is not the function of

government to keep the citizens from falling into error. It is the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error.

Breeding units merge in Ontario

Members of three of Ontario's seven artificial breeding associations have voted overwhelmingly in favour of merging their bulls and businesses. The three units are: Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association now at Maple, serving nine Central Ontario Counties and much of the cattle areas of northern Ontario; Waterloo Cattle Breeding Association, serving four and a half Western Ontario Counties from headquarters at Waterloo; Lambton Cattle Breeding Association, operating in Lambton County from quarters at Reece's Corners.

The associations, which inseminate a combined total of more than 200,000 cattle annually will be known as United Breeders Inc. when the merger takes place. Officials predict that this will happen on or about September first of this year.

In the just completed series of meetings where voting was held member-users of the units' services were told that all of their directors had agreed that a merger was needed. Directors addressing the meetings said that testing more bulls for ability to sire superior cattle was "a must." Other frequently mentioned benefits of merging were operating stability and the efficiency of working from one headquarters.

The units have a combined total of 110 bulls of dairy and beef breeds. A sire sharing agreement is already in effect among them,

The most-voiced concern of members in all three areas was that their particular association being financially sound, might be "hooking up" with another that was in financial trouble.

All were assured, however that no such problem existed. The combined cash assets of the organizations were reported as close to \$400,000, not counting the value of their bulls and properties.



HAITIAN-CREOLE INSPIRATION - Inspired by a trip to Haiti, Marie Yelencic of Loompots shows a group of contemporary sportswear that catches the flair of that island's fashion. Left: The important tunic in faded blue is worn with slim white pants. Right: The mid-jump in sunny yellow all in homespun cotton, edged in rick rack that contrasts in white or bright shades.

MD endorses joint resolution on annexation

The Municipal District of Sturgeon at their July 12th meeting moved to endorse the following resolution as drafted by Mr. Brownlee from the County of Strathcona and the Municipal Districts of Stony Plain and Sturgeon:

WHEREAS the Hanson Report recommended in part (1) That the City of Edmonton should approve in principle the expansion of the city in all directions to include an area of approximately 300 square miles, (2) That the City should approve in principle the appointment of an intergovernmental committee or commission on amalgamation in the Edmonton area to discuss and negotiate ways and means of implementing the first recommendation, (3) That the matter of expansion of the City of Edmonton requires political decisions, and accordingly should not be dealt with by the Local Authorities Board under existing legislation respecting annexation applications; and

WHEREAS, it is understood that the City has submitted the Hanson Recommendations to the Provincial Government, and will

request that the Provincial Government implement these recommendations; and WHEREAS, the City has at no time consulted with other local governments in the Edmonton area in respect to all or any of the matters referred to in the Hanson Report notwithstanding the fact that such other local governments will be seriously and materially affected by boundary expansions of the magnitude recommended in the Hanson report,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the councils of the County of Strathcona No. 20, the Town of St. Albert, the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 and the Municipal District of Stony Plain No. 84 that the Provincial Government be and it is hereby respectfully requested:

(1) To require that any future submission by the City of Edmonton to the government in respect of any of the matters affecting local government in the Edmonton area and including proposals for expansion of the city's boundaries be made in conference with all local governments in the Edmonton area.

(2) To permit all local governments desirous of doing so to submit such reports and recommendations to such a joint conference as they may deem advisable in respect to the matters referred to in the Hanson Report that the matter of the expansion of the City's boundaries be taken out of the jurisdiction of the Local Authorities Board,

(3) To defer any decision in respect to the matters referred to in the Hanson Report until such time as the said conference of local governments shall have had a fair and equal opportunity of making known to the government their position as representatives of every segment of the population in the Edmonton area.

Vimy sports day

The Sports Day and picnic held recently was very well attended. The ball tournament was dampened in the first game but good weather returned after a short delay. In the first game, Half Moon defeated Morinville by a score of 9-4. Legal defeated Fawcett 6-1. In the second game, The Bantam team had a close victory of 3-2 over the Fagan brothers. In the final game, Legal and Half Moon had to play 12 innings before a run by Vern Holland of Half Moon brought the game to an end. The winning pitcher was Mike Scollnik and Brian McConaughy and Bernie Rousseau pitched for Legal. The Sports Association wish to thank all those who attended and made this venture a success.

Large registrations on egg plan

Over 900 poultry farmers registered for ballots to vote on the proposed Alberta Egg Marketing Plan prior to the July 15th deadline. These producers had jointly marketed a little over 15 million dozen eggs in 1967. Unofficial registrations, arriving after the deadline, represented about 2 million additional marketings.

The registration requirements were thus well over the minimum set by the marketing council in order for a plebiscite on the proposed egg marketing plan to take place. (Minimum requirements were 300 producers who had marketed a minimum of 12 million dozen eggs last year). The heavy registration indicates strong interest in the proposed marketing plan.

The marketing council will be unable to mail out ballots to those registered until the postal strike is over and the council has indicated that the voting deadline will be extended over the initial date which was set for August 26.

The president of the Alberta Commercial Egg Producer's Association met recently with members of the

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The Legal Co-op Association with its Huge Record inscribed "The Co-op Story" topping a beautifully decorated float won first place in the Fete au Village parade. The attractive girl in the mod mini-dress is Doris Auger, daughter of the manager. Gazette Photo

Village festival draws large crowds

LEGAL - The gala festivities of the year are over and the Fete au Village committee is assessing the biggest summer festival ever held in Legal. The village is fortunate to have dedicated and able people willing to spend many hours of planning and work on this annual celebration. Perhaps even more important is the community spirit of enthusiastic co-operation spreading an air of gaiety and friendliness throughout the village which is immediately felt by the hundreds of visitors as well.

Each day thousands milled around the grounds, taking in the various kinds of entertainment and sporting events. Baseball games, gymnastics events, bandshell variety shows, slave auctions and the midway all drew crowds of gaily attired spectators. The Slave Auctions netted \$470.00.

At the Tea Room, Mrs. Hunting and her ladies were busy serving light lunches. The Village Restaurant provided a variety of Ukrainian foods, prepared by Mrs. Steve Zilinski and devoted Ukrainian women of the community. A variety of French dishes was also available, prepared by Mrs. Paul

Montpetit and her crew, and Leon Brissou with Rolly Prefontaine were in charge of serving up some 1,200 sizzling bar-be-que steaks for the heartier appetites. A highlight of Saturday evening was the crowning of the new Mademoiselle Fete au Village, pretty and charming Lorraine Brissou. Five girls competed for the honour - under the capable chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Tieule, assisted by campaign managers for each girl. All are to be complimented for a successful project.

The dance that followed attracted a capacity crowd to culminate the first day's activities. Unfortunately the weatherman withdrew his co-operation before the festivities could be concluded on Sunday. The final ball game was called after 5 innings and the day's major entertainment, the Birth Quakes were unable to go on because of the rain. Many children were disappointed because the fireworks couldn't close the day's activities.

Despite the rather damp ending the Fete au Village must be counted a huge success.

Legal Welcomes New Pastor



FATHER MARTINEAU

Legal's new pastor, Father J. M. Martineau is a native of Quebec and was ordained there at St. Augustin by Bishop Philippe Lussier in 1955. Following his

Thibault board meets

At their regular meeting July 2nd the Board of Trustees of Thibault School District considered a request by Mr. Schayes, principal of George Vander school to charge students in grades 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a physical education uniform at time of registration. The Board moved that uniforms be made compulsory from grade 7 - 11 inclusive and that the administration be empowered to set the fee to cover costs.

Mr. Schayes also brought to the board's attention that secretarial help is badly needed for the teaching staff. Bursaries were granted to Mrs. Henriette Labonte and Louise Casavant in accordance with board policy. Gerald Houle was appointed to the teaching staff, effective September 1st.

Mr. Mat Tellier was appointed Thibault representative on the Liaison Committee between Sturgeon School Division and Legal School Division.

The senior principal held discussions with the board on pre-employment courses the policy book and extra-curricular activities.

Accounts were approved for payment as submitted and reviewed.

ordination he served as assistant priest at St. Paul Alberta for one year.

He was then transferred to Morinville as assistant priest and served also as chaplain of the "J.E.C." and of the French and English Crusaders. His duties included also service as pastor of Elk Point, Primrose and Vilna.

In 1962 Father Martineau was named pastor of Plamondon parish where he served six years prior to his appointment as pastor for the parish of Legal. The community welcomes him with the hope that he will feel at home and enjoy his ministry in Legal.



LORRAINE BRISSOU

Once again the village of Legal has come up with a mighty pretty girl to act as ambassador for the village for a year. Charming Lorraine Brissou was crowned Mile, Fete au Village on Saturday evening by last year's winner, Georgette Vandenboute. The beautiful bouquet of roses was presented her by co-chairman of the contest, Mrs. Tieule. Gazette Photo.

Pampered corn could boost farm profits



Seed multiplied in Florida for Canada Planting
A jet whisked this seed from Miami, Florida, to Ottawa where, a few hours later, Dr. L. S. Donovan planted it in CDA's Central Experimental Farm.

It seems a bit unusual, but corn is being sent from the Experimental Farm in Ottawa for a working winter holiday.

It's all part of a program that is cutting experimental time to a third for Dr. L. S. Donovan, a corn breeder, who doesn't really care that his corn is enjoying Florida sunshine while he's shoveling snow out of his driveway. He's pampering his corn because he thinks he has the secret to growing four or five stalks where previously only one grew. His corn has consistently outyielded the best silage corn in Canada during tests on research stations and experimental farms from coast to coast.

Now it's just a matter of time before he releases parent strains to seed companies who in turn will sell the first hybrid ensilage corn seed ever developed in Canada. That's why it's so important that the corn be grown in Florida — so important, in fact, that the day after the Florida crop was harvested this spring, it was whisked to the Miami International Airport for a non-stop flight to Ottawa. It was back in Canadian soil and growing within days of its arrival here.

The corn Dr. Donovan is developing isn't the kind that makes good whiskey, corn syrup, starch or breakfast cereals. It's for cattle. Between 40 and 50 per cent of the corn grown in Canada each year is chopped up and dum-

ped into lowering silos to keep beef cattle growing steaks and dairy cows producing milk all winter.

Seed corn researchers generally look for lots of grain, as little stalk as they can get away with and a plant that will ripen the grain before harvest time.

Despite some difficult ob-

stacles, Dr. Donovan has developed this new type of corn that grows four or five stalks, a corn that will have lots of bulk and grain for the beef and dairy farmers, but too long and uneven a ripening period for seed growers. Each stalk on the new plant may grow an ear of corn at a different time of the growing season, which means that some will be fully-ripe and the rest may be only half-ripe when frost kills the plant.

Dr. Donovan's corn has grown well in irrigated areas of southern Alberta which means that farmers may have a new type of crop to grow, one that will produce more food per acre than the crops now grown there. The new corn could cut their feed costs, increase their profits and there is even a chance that it may lower the cost of beef slightly.

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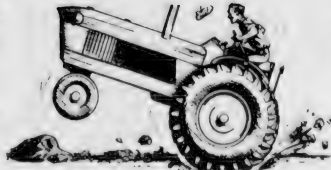
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Total 100%	As shown in the table below, tractor upset was the accident type in nearly six out of 10 cases. Falls from tractor were next.
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DROUGHT MAY HELP

Drought in eastern Europe may again be coming to the rescue of Canadian wheat farmers. Clive Baxter reports in The Financial Post. Reports of serious grain crop failures are now being received from a number of communist countries. Result could be substantial new orders for Canada. Winter and spring wheat seem to have been affected. It is too early yet to predict whether the actual result will be bad enough for significant import requirements. What wheat exporters in Canada, Australia and the U.S. really want to know is how Russia's crop picture is shaping up. There are, The Financial Post learns, apparently authentic reports being received in the west that drought is taking a severe toll in the big grain lands of the Ukraine.

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Fete au Village-a huge success



The Popcorn Pedlar was a popular fellow as he made his rounds throughout the two day Fete au Village celebrations. He was a new attraction this year.
Gazette Photo.



Mrs. Raoul St. Jean graciously accepts the first place award in the Home Decorating contest on stage at the bandshell.
Gazette Photo.



Little Linda Lopushinsky of Thorhild was one of the star performers at the Fete au Village bandshell in Legal. Linda is a talented singer and a marvellous showman with terrific stage presence and personality. She is accompanied on the guitar by her father, Harry Lopushinsky.
Gazette Photo.



ALBERTA FARMERS ON TO WIN

Everyone will recognize Wally Van de Walle's big smile as he waves at the parade crowd from the U.G.G. Float.
Gazette Photo.



Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Miles and family were popular visitors to Legal Saturday. Hollie got outwitted by his crew and is completely hidden in the photo. However he got into the limelight later when he had the honour of opening the baseball tournament, a major part of the celebrations.
Gazette Photo.



Every variety show needs some comedy and the presentation of "Marianne's Mortgage" at the bandshell Saturday afternoon was hilarious. Cast members shown from left to right are Cecile Garneau, as Michael Manly, Jeanne Maurier in the title role, Georgette Prefontaine as Midas Moneybag and Beatrice Maurier, the narrator.
Gazette Photo.



The Village of Legal float was unanimously named for an Honourary Award by the panel of three judges. With a pioneer log cabin at the back and room for Indian dancers and local villagers in their colorful "Couer de Bois" costumes.
Gazette Photo.

4th place winner in the Fete au Village parade was the local 4-H Clothing Club entry pictured here.
Gazette Photo.

Legal stages fine parade

Legal's celebrations for Fete au Village drew record crowds last week-end. The crowds last week-end. Favoured with ideal weather the parade got off with a big bang as Marcel Coulombe set off the announcement bombs at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Leading off were two R.C.M.P. constables from Westlock, looking impressive in their scarlet tunics. They were followed by Legal's Mayor Lech St. Martin and Mrs. St. Martin, with a group of distinguished visitors: Mr. Jack Biggs, M.P., the Hon. Gordon Taylor and Mr. Keith Everett, M.L.A. and Mrs. Everett. Legal's P.C.R. Train (Parc Citadelle Railways) drove

friendly guests from neighboring towns in festive style Rev. G. H. Primeau of Morinville and Legal's Rev. J. M. Martineau; Mayor Arthur Stapleton and Mrs. Stapleton of Morinville; Mayor George Hunchak and Mrs. Hunchak of Redwater, Mayor Fowler and Mrs. Fowler of St. Albert, Mayor Joseph Mabbot and Mrs. Mabbot of Gibbons and Mayor Doherty. Visitors taking part in the parade also were Rolie Miles

family with Mrs. Miles mother from New York and the charming Alberta Dairy Princess, Miss Shirley Clark of Naino.

Seventy attractive floats showing great originality and eye appeal completed a well organized parade that would have done credit to a center four times the size. Parade Marshall Marcel Dube gives credit to visiting entries and the fineco-operation he received from many

local people who assisted, but undoubtedly Mr. Dube himself is to be highly commended for an outstanding parade.

Judging the parade were Dr. Whissell, Mr. William Hawreluk and Isabel Cuthbertson. Decorated bicycle entries were judged by the Rev. Sisters of Legal. All of the judges commented on the fine calibre of entries, making their prize selections a difficult task.



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2 tsp, water
1/2 tsp vanilla
1/4 tsp, almond extract
1 & 1/2 cups pitted cherries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs until light; gradually add sugar; beat until lemon coloured. Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add to egg-sugar mixture. Add water, vanilla and almond extract mix well. Pour into 2 waxed-paper lined 9 x 1 1/2" round pans. Drop cherries over batter. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) for 30 minutes. Serve slightly warm with sweetened whipped cream between layers and over top. Garnish with whole cherries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Radiation research

NO LAUGHING MATTER

Recently, a team of scientists at the National Research Council conducted a "silly experiment", the results of which were anything but silly. The principal performer in the experiment was calcium chloride, the same chemical which melts ice on winter roads, and keeps down dust on gravel roads in summer.

Ever since man first split the atom, he has searched for a means of counteracting the often fatal effects of radiation. It is known that radiation kills by slowing down the process of cell division in the body. Thus far the problem has been to find a way of speeding up the process in which the new cells produced have normal func-

tional characteristics.

A "silly experiment" pointed the way to a solution. Ordinary calcium chloride was injected into a rat which had been exposed to radiation. Cell division increased and new normal cells were produced.

Experimenting further, the NRC team injected test animals with Versene, a compound which reduces the level of calcium in the body. A natural reaction was triggered off in which a compensating surge of calcium was fed to the body tissues, resulting in rapid cell division.

This discovery of calcium as a possible antidote to radiation exposure, might well be the answer science has for so long been seeking.

Plan ahead for Winter Fair

Agriculture Minister Harry Strom says the Alberta Department of Agriculture will again assist livestock breeders of the province with an exhibit at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in November.

Selectors appointed by the provincial breed association will select the exhibit under the direction of the Alberta Livestock Board. The Livestock Branch will coordinate the work of selectors and assemble the shipment.

Breeders planning to nominate beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and horses should forward their nominations to J. L. Kerns, Live-

stock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, 10405 - 100 Ave., Edmonton. Nominations must be mailed to reach the department prior to September 6th as some selections will commence on that date.

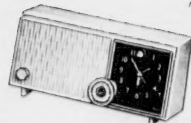
There may be a few changes in the classification of some classes of livestock for 1968. Because of this, breeders who have not exhibited for a year or two but who plan to nominate entries this year, should write to the Royal Winter Fair Association to assure they receive a 1968 livestock prize list as soon as it is available.

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On the need for Sex Education

Judging from the number of requests for assistance and information received at the Health Unit there has been a recent and welcome increasing interest in programs of sex education. Opposition from parents to proposals that the Schools should accept a major role in family life education seems to be on the decline and the few objections come mainly from parents who sincerely believe they are

adequately providing this guidance themselves.

It is near impossible to embark on such a program without the support of public opinion. Soundings of the views of parents and teachers are beginning in some communities and I would probably anticipate that most parents will signify they would welcome help; the needs of the young people to have to be assessed, for they are constantly changing. Caution and sensitivity are the key-notes and the broadest objectives have to be set. Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, suggests a reasonable goal might be the use by every individual of his sexual faculties in mature, creative and responsible ways.

There is, too, a wider realization and acceptance of the need to teach about sex ("something we are, not something we do") at an early stage. When a few years ago I suggested at a conference that sex education should begin at age two, I was shouted down; but it was wrong, it should begin soon after birth or, better still, with the previous generation. Before they go to school children already show a great deal of interest in sexual matters, gain some knowledge, demonstrate their own sexuality and acquire fixed attitudes; parents should never forget that children who enter Grade One already have established personalities and are not just empty bags to be filled with the marbles of knowledge.

Considerations like these recently led a mixed group of professional workers in Courtenay, B.C. to propose a course of sex education which begins at the kindergarten level. The objectives are to build a wholesome attitude towards sex, to understand the sex differences the correct terminology, the nature and purpose of the family, and the obligations of a good family member, to understand the functions of the body and to discuss with openness and lack of embarrassment, the problems of growing up sexually. The course is an imaginative way



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illustrates and direct experience from the world of living things and it carefully builds and bonds brick upon brick, so that the elementary facts of human production are known by Grade Four. It is essential to give children information about puberty before it happens. During the adolescent years there has to be a lot of consolidation and help is needed with the understanding of emotional development and the management of personal relationships.

It is easy to criticize today's young people but when you look back a couple of generations you find not so much an increase in premarital sex behaviour as a changed attitude towards it. There is little evidence that there is much more intercourse before marriage but there is a lot more talk about it. We hear more about teenage pregnancies but there are a lot more teenagers about. The big increase occurred between the years 1920 and 1949; are we to blame the present teenagers for that? Who now is going to accept the responsibility, and when . . . and how . . . Is it purely a family matter, or is the community concerned?

Dr. J. M. Howell,
Medical Officer of Health
Sturgeon Health Unit.



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MD council reviews fire services and recreation

Regular monthly meeting of the Municipal District of Sturgeon was held July 11 and reconvened on July 12 and 15.

The fire committee of the Morinville Town Council, consisting of Messrs. Curtis and Calder, attended the meeting in relation to the fire service agreement. The agreement states that the number of men attending fires is left at the discretion of the chief, such applies only to Morinville while the others, St. Albert, Legal and Gibbons are limited to only 5 or 6 men. Mr. Kluthe informed the meeting that he had received complaints from same stating that Morinville was allowing 12, 13 men to attend fires while they were limited to five or six. The Morinville representatives informed the meeting that they had insisted on such limitation at the time of signing the agreement because their fire brigade volunteers requested that such restrictions be removed from the agreement. Mr. Kluthe assured

the council that he will be contacting Fire Chief R. MacDonald in this regard. Representatives from the councils of Gibbons and Bon Accord consisting of Messrs Yeo and Reynolds, attended the meeting to discuss a proposed agreement between said villages for fire protection services to Bon Accord with the Gibbons fire brigade with the M.D.'s fire truck. Council has no objection to such an agreement being made between said two villages with this municipality's fire equipment subject to the condition that an agreement be executed between the village of Gibbons and this municipality whereas the village would pay the M.D. of Sturgeon the sum of \$250, per year for the use of the fire truck and equipment to serve the village of Bon Accord.

RECREATION BOARD

The following members of the above mentioned board attended the council meeting: Mesdames L. Whitson, R. Milligan, Messrs. H. Vast, L. Brennels, L. Paul, R. Austin, (School Board representatives) Allan McDonnell and W. Van de Walle (M.D. representative). These persons indicated to the council that they were willing to act on the M.D. of Sturgeon Interim Recreation Board and would like guidance and direction. The minutes of the November, 1967 meeting were reviewed wherein directions of such boards were outlined. The question of remuneration was also discussed and it was a general opinion that the members should at least receive expenses and mileage for attending meetings and other matters pertaining

to the organization of the recreation board. Mr. Van de Walle, chairman of the recreation board, notified the members that they will be holding their first meeting on Aug. 5, 1968, at 8:00 p.m., in the municipal office at Morinville.

D A APPOINTMENT

Letter from Mr. L. W. Rasmussen, supervisor of D.A.'s was read to the council, stating that Mr. E. C. Lowe, D.A. for Stony Plain or his assistant Mr. Bunnage, will be looking after this municipality on a temporary basis until a permanent appointment is made later this year.

Mr. Fulcher, regional agriculturalist, attended the meeting at this time with Messrs. Lowe and Bunnage. He stated that presently in Alberta, there are 8 vacancies of D.A.'s but the department of agriculture and 80 trained for such positions. He informed the council that the department is presently advertising for a D.A. to fill this position in Sturgeon and said applications are to be in by July 15, 1968. He assured the mem-

bers that as of July 16, Messrs. Lowe or Bunnage of Stony Plain will be in attendance in this office every Tuesday until a permanent man is appointed. Reeve Walker thanked Mr. Fulcher for having attended the meeting.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Monthly financial statement by Treasurer showed receipts of \$110,306, and interest of term deposit of \$1,128, less disbursements of \$12,448. These June transactions added to the balance of the previous month end (\$21,517) left a net balance of \$105,504, at June 30th.

The secretary treasurer submitted a detailed statement of expenditures and revenues of the month and to date: REVENUES: Licenses and permits \$4,367.56; rents \$3,658.53; fines \$720; interest, Penalties \$15,298.53

Service Charges \$226.50; Grants 272,998.85; Prepayments 21,859.39; Miscellaneous 32,479.61; Tax arrears 198,984.03; Taxes current 78,686.15; Grand Total \$629,479.69.

EXPENDITURES: General Government \$40,633.73; Persons and Property 86,310.00; Public Works 205,187.75; Requisitions 287,175.20; Welfare 5,467.08; Capital Payments 32,776.80; Miscellaneous 161.08; Home Owners 17,537.37; Total - 674,107.29.

CAMILLA LAGOON

Letter from Mr. Krauskopf, was read to the council requesting permission to rent municipal equipment to dig a sewage lagoon to service the Camilla School at Riviere Qui Barre.

Council authorized the superintendent of public works to construct such lagoon after the municipal equipment has completed the road construction of 137 Avenue west of Highway #2 and that the school division be involved for same at hourly government rates.

Notice

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90

It is prohibited to dump any garbage, car bodies etc., on road-Road Allowances, Offenders apprehended will be prosecuted.

Alphonse Nobert
Secretary Treasurer

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE

Notice is hereby given that JAMES V. FOREST of R.R. 2, St. Albert, Alberta, has made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton for a lease of the following road allowance:

Firstly - The most northerly 170.2 feet of the original road allowance adjoining the east boundary of the N.E. 8-55-24-4.

Secondly - The most easterly 467 feet of the original road allowance adjoining the north boundary of the N.E. 8-55-24-4.

Thirdly - The portion of the original road allowance adjoining the east boundary of the S.E. 17-55-24-4 which lies south of the roadway as shown on plan D.O.H. 2250.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Egg plan

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Canadian Egg Council in Ottawa, Canadian egg producers have urged recently the Federal government to make an early announcement of its intentions to introduce legislation establishing a Canadian Egg Commission. It would help Albert producers to make a sound decision if the willingness of the Federal government to co-operate in a national marketing plan were firmly established by mid August, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture stated in Ottawa July 9th.

winners at Legal

PARADE WINNERS

First - Legal Co-op Association \$50, Second - Alberta Hotel, Morinville, \$40, Third - Federal Grain \$20., and fourth - Legal 4-H Clothing Club \$10. Runners up received \$5, each: A.C.F.A. Regional, Bellevue Community League, Patal Pushers Club, Model T Ford entry by Roger Caouette of St. Albert, Jeannette's Beauty Salon, Westlock Majorettes and Legal Welding. In the bicycle section Carmen St. Jean placed first, Enile Laroc, second and Marie and Juliette St. Martin took third.

BASEBALL

The final game between Linaria and Legal had to be called after the fifth inning. The score at this time was 4-4, so the two teams split the prize money.

HOME DECORATING

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul St. Jean placed first, Mrs. Kathleen St. Martin second and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Regimbald were third.

MALE

Help Wanted

Accounting machine operator required, re processing of disbursements and payroll cheques, trial balance of ledgers and Tax roll. Duties in the Assessment Department re compilation of assessments on roll and filing of plans etc. Bookkeeping, recording and secretarial experience desired. State references, marital status and salary expected. Applications to be submitted to the undersigned prior to August 14, 1968.

Alphonse Nobert,
Secretary Treasurer,
M.D. OF Sturgeon No. 90,
Morinville, Alberta.

Notice

VILLAGE OF LEGAL--CIVIC HOLIDAY

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1968

a Civic Holiday in the Village of Legal.

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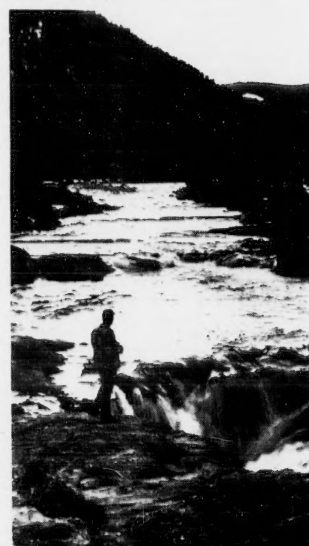
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ACROSS CANADA

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BEER AT ITS BEST



Viny Column

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pellier and family spent a three day holiday at Miette Hot Springs.

The Viny Corps of the Diane Williams Baton School twirled in the Legal Fete at Village parade.

Presently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamel and daughter Marie-Anne from Ville de Laval, Quebec.

Mrs. Eilienne Caouette's brother, Mr. Jos. Gilbert from Calgary was a recent visitor at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eilienne and Marcel Caouette.

Mrs. Maurice Auger and daughter Francoise from Labendere, Quebec spent a week visiting the Blanchette families in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchette went to St. Paul to attend the wedding of Miss Lea Cloutier.

Mr. Leon Huot, Mr. Roger